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Gary Armstrong, president of the Missouri Southern student body, applies the crowning touch to Miss Christie Reed, Southern's Homecoming Football Queen for 1970 at the football game November 7. Miss Reed, of Poteau, Okla., was sponsored by Mu Sigma

Gamma fraternity and escorted by Steve Crockett. Miss Reed was selected by students who balloted on 24 candidates. Reflections of MSC's Homecoming were captured by Chart photographers and appear on inside pages.

Lines Open for Gripe About Cafeteria Menus

By CATHY CAMMACK
News Editor

Students with complaints or compliments concerning MSC cafeteria food may relay their comments to the Food Service through a new committee.

The recently-formed Food Service Advisory Committee discusses student comments about cafeteria food, equipment and service. According to Dr. Paul Shipman, chairman of the committee, the committee was formed to "help stimulate a little more variety in the meals since it's the only place dorm students eat."

Dr. Shipman further explained that the committee functions "mainly for the purpose of giving students a means of maintaining communication with the Food Service manager and his staff."

CUB to Sponsor Union Concerts Tonight, Saturday

Ron Coden, singer, guitarist and humorist, will be presented in concert by the College Union Board tonight and tomorrow in the first floor snack bar area of the Union.

Two performances nightly are scheduled, according to a CUB spokesman, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. No admission will be charged, but ID cards will be required.

A coffee house atmosphere will prevail, for Coden's performances. The CUB said this "talented young man is known for his singing and guitar playing

The committee, which is composed of six students and four administrators, meets twice each month with Food Service manager Brian Bickle. Students should give their suggestions to members of the committee.

To cooperate with the committee and with the Food Service, students are urged to pick up their trays and to deposit them on the conveyor belt.

Committee members include students Ray Harding, Randy Roberts, Linda Wolf and Mona White, all living in the residence halls and commuting students Dana Dooley and Steve Walstad. Administration representatives are Dr. Paul Shipman, chairman; Dean Glen Dolence, Dean Ann Wilson and College Union

Director Dudley Stegge.

Students who know none of the student members may discuss their comments with Bickle, whose office is located near the kitchen in the cafeteria.

Lengthy debate accompanied each action with the voteat 24 for,



Pat Kelly, College Union Board, left, and psychology professor Dr. Lloyd Dryer give "All Aboard" to driver of one of two buses that took MSC students and faculty to Tulsa for performance of Puccini's "Tosca".



Homecoming Queen runners-up walk with their escorts to center of Junge Stadium at Homecoming game November 7. At top is Miss Andrea Sobotka and escort Tony Logan. Miss Sobotka, of Republic, Mo., was sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall and received a gift from the Homecoming Committee presented by Larry White, student body vice president. Miss Beth Hadley, bottom, was the other runner-up and was escorted by Steve Headlee. Miss Hadley, Neosho, was sponsored by Pi Beta Lambda fraternity. Pat Kelley, president of the College Union Board, presented her a gift from the Homecoming Committee.

Southern Senate Action

one against and eight abstentions on the censureship and 34-2-2 on the newspaper-administration relations.

That resolution called for a "hands off" policy by the administration in regard to editorial comment published in the paper and recommended the Senate Judicial Committee and Chart staff develop guidelines on length and legality of articles printed. The resolution was not directed to the Publications Committee.

The censureship resolution was based on a section of the Student Handbook which says falsification of documents will not be tolerated.

In other action, the Senate Finance Committee reported a 4 foot by 16 foot bulletin board could be purchased for the People's Forum bulletin board at a cost of \$50, but it would not be similar in appearance to other boards on campus which were estimated to cost \$150. No action was taken on the committee's findings. Action on the board was taken at the Oct. 13 meeting. The board would provide a means of free expression by students and would be erected on the south

wall of the College Union's first floor.

The Finance Committee also told the Senate it would have \$2,200 per semester for expenses. It also suggested the Senate co-sponsor organizations seeking funds for a project if the project would benefit the campus or the student body.

Senator John Bishoff was appointed by President Gary Armstrong to succeed Senator Bruce Brown as chairman of the Grievance committee. Brown resigned the position.

Senate to Send Delegates to ASG Convention at Vegas

The Senate last Tuesday night decided to send two delegates to the Association of Student Governments convention November 23-29 at Las Vegas. Delegates will be announced later.

For the first time, Missouri Southern's delegates will be allowed to vote in matters to come before the ASG. This is MSC's first full year as a member of the nationwide organization.

the *Chart*

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Reflections

Praise has been abundantly lavished on the outstanding Homecoming Week program here on campus and rightly so. It's been a few years since anything of that caliber has been achieved and we can't laud the Homecoming steering committee enough.

Looking back... how about those decorations on campus? Those projects alone required a lot of time and were another "first" for Southern... the 67-unit parade was another record and the floats were "out of sight." Students who attended the Heavyweights concert were applauding the group and many indicated they'd like to have the singers back. The gymnasium floor was crowded Homecoming night for the Great Western Busride... The Lions crushed Missouri Western 63-18 in Homecoming and the weather couldn't have been better. A field of 24 queen candidates lured 828 voters to the polls, an unusual ballot box occurrence around here... Over 150 attended an alumni luncheon on campus.

With memories of a special weekend to draw from in the future we pause once more to thank those who made it possible. Well done.

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Letter Have It

Editor:

The last issue of the Chart ran an editorial which supported the candidacy of Stuart Symington. The MSC Administration then requested that an editorial supporting Danforth be printed in the interest of impartiality. I am not at issue about who the Chart supported but I question what right the Administration has to dictate the editorial policy of the student newspaper. The item was an editorial, and the staff of the Chart has the right to run the editorial as it sees fit. If the Administration disagrees with it they should write to the paper. I don't think they should have the power to order something changed just because they disagree with it. Power to the students!

BRUCE C. BAIRD

Editor:

"All student publications should enjoy full freedom of the press, and not be restricted by either the administration or the student government. They may be expected to deal in news columns and editorials with the political and social issues that are relevant to the concerns of the students as citizens of the larger community. In no case should the decision of the editor or editors be challenged or overruled simply because of pressure from alumni, the board of trustees, the state legislature, the college administration or the student government."

These words of wisdom are taken from a pamphlet entitled "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities" by the American Civil Liberties Union (April, 1970).

A recent crisis involving The Chart seems to conflict directly with the guidelines presented by the ACLU. The crisis, in my opinion, was completely ridiculous.

It seems that The Chart chose to use an editorial, supporting Sen. Symington in the recent election. The editorial was in fact borrowed from another student publication from the state, but it

was presented on the editorial page, which, according to journalistic "law" is reserved for opinion. The same "law" requires that news pages consist of strictly factual coverage of events, whereas the editorial page is available for voicing of opinion which does not necessarily reflect the opinion of anyone but the person presenting the opinion. The Chart has not broken this "law".

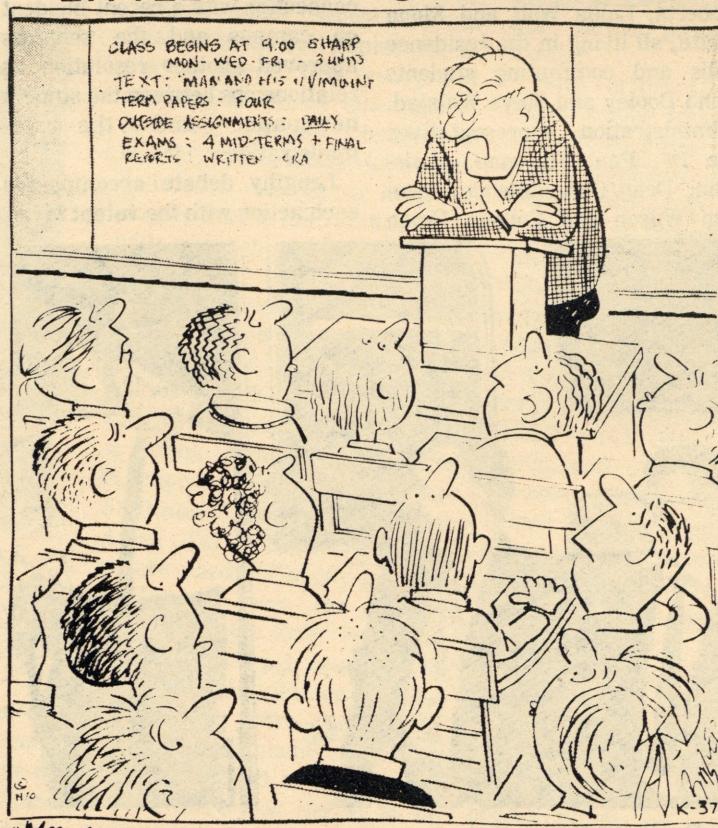
However, certain persons objected to this editorial and pressure from the Board of Trustees and other groups forced the publication of a pro-Danforth leaflet which was improperly entitled "Chart Supplement". The leaflet was not a supplement to The Chart, according to the paper's staff. The leaflet also said that the administration had suggested that the editorial be presented in the interest of impartiality. As the word reaches me, it seems that the administration was "forced" to take such action.

These actions are in direct conflict with the guidelines presented in the first paragraph of this letter.

There's more to this issue than that, however. Reflect, if you will, upon the situation on this campus in recent years. The perennial bitch of students was that The Chart was a tool of the administration, just carrying out the every notion and whim of our fine group of signal callers in Hearnes Hall. Students were quite unhappy with the fact that The Chart came out with the same "trash" every week and refused to take a stand on issues, reflect on current controversies, etc.

This year's Chart has developed into a full-fledged, honest-to-goodness newspaper, complete with editorials which actually take stabs at relevant topics, present opinions and make the students think about things. This year's Chart has become a welcome addition to student life. This year's Chart is what the students have been wanting and needing for a long time. So what happens? The Chart finally becomes a suitable

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



publication but is treated like a comic book when it decides to take a stand. Pressure from certain groups has resulted in trouble for The Chart.

Just exactly what is going on around here?

Mason Williams says, "You can't change the system from within, because the system is from within." Think about it.

Sincerely,

JIM MOSS

The Chart did not endorse any candidate and the article in question was clearly labeled as not being the opinion of this newspaper. The administration did not request the subsequent leaflet be printed — an interest group on campus requested permission to distribute the material.— Editors.

Improved public health measures have encouraged a giant population explosion that threatens to outrun agricultural production in Colombia. The South American country's 21 million population will rise to 300 million by 1970 if the current trend continues.

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"Living Here Is Just Great," Coed Says of "New Home" in Residence Hall

By DONNA CHALLBERG
Associate Editor

Once upon a time there was a girl named Margaret. When Margaret grew up and had to go out into the wide world to pursue an education, she decided to attend Missouri Southern College.

The first two years Miss Campbell lived as a commuter student. Every day she drove 30 miles to school (and 30 miles to go home), from Avilla. However, Margaret no longer needs to spend all her money on gas. Her problem has been solved.

As the residence halls sprang up in the north, Margaret Campbell, like many young men and women, applied for a room. Not only was Margaret accepted as a "dorm student," but she also was selected to be an RA (resident aide).

Being an RA at the women's residence hall gives Margaret more responsibilities than she might not have had if she were simply a student living there. Along with Terri Jameson, the other RA, she is responsible for locking doors at night, serving as a hostess for various functions, doing office work and is an advisor to the house council, the governing body of the hall. "I'm also a walking yellow pages," Margaret said. "I am a directory for all sources of help. If a girl has a problem, needs help or simply wants to find something, I have to know where to send her."

Moving into the "dorm", according to Margaret, was "fun, exciting and hectic." She confessed that she was anxious about living in the residence hall. "I started getting ready early this summer. In July I was already packing boxes." Although Margaret was able to move in a week early to get settled, when all the other girls began moving in "there was a lot of hectic commotion."

"Living here is just great," Margaret exclaims. "It helps to strengthen old friendships and you also make many new ones. You get to meet and know a variety of people that you often miss out on in high school, 'cause in high school everyone is only concerned with their own little group."

"The advantages of living in the residence hall is that everything is right here — friends, activities and the library. It's also more active now. About the only difference for



MARGARET CAMPBELL
One of the main differences between living here and at home, is that I am now completely responsible for making all my decisions by myself. There are no parents around to help guide me or sway me.

"Living in the residence hall only emphasizes my responsibilities from home. However, another difference is that there is nobody to yell at me now to tell me to get up if the alarm doesn't go off.About the only thing I sometimes miss is my mother's cooking."

Margaret's daily schedules are relatively similar to many students. They consist of getting

up early for a day of classes. She spends her Saturdays now doing all her washing and ironing. "At the dorm, mail time at 11:30 a.m. is really looked forward to. It is considered something special to receive letters."

Students may think that studying at the dorm would be difficult because so many people are there, but according to Margaret, studying comes easy. "We have what is termed the quiet hours between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. During that time

students may play radios and talk, but no sound is to be so loud that it could be heard by someone in the hall. This insures the students that want to study a quiet atmosphere."

When asked if she thought that her experience of living in the residence hall and being an RA may effect her future in any way, Margaret answered yes. "It may lead into a guidance and counseling career later, after I receive my degree in English. I

like working with the girls. This is like my beginning step to living away from home and working."

Interview Schedule

Tuesday, November 17

FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION—Test will be administered in the Placement Building, at 8:30 A.M. It will take 2½ to 3 hours to complete. Those planning to take the test should pick up a form in the Placement Office, which should be completed prior to the testing date.

Thursday, November 19

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND COMPANY—Interviewing accounting majors.

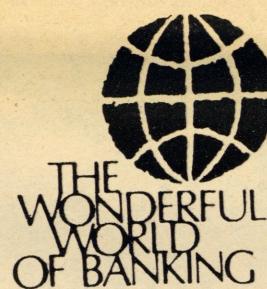
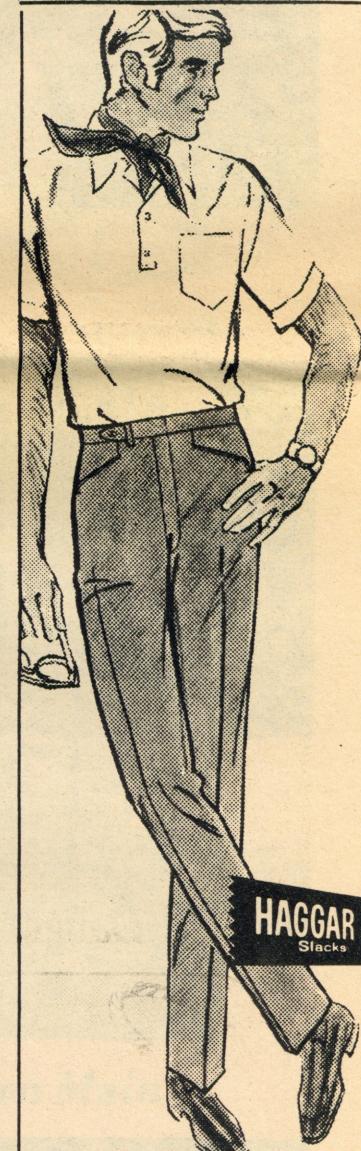
Friday, November 20

HASKINS AND SELLS—Interviewing accounting majors.

Interview schedules are posted in the Placement Office. Credentials must be filed in the Placement Office at least a week before interviewing. This allows time for processing the Personal Data Form and for references to be included for interview purposes.

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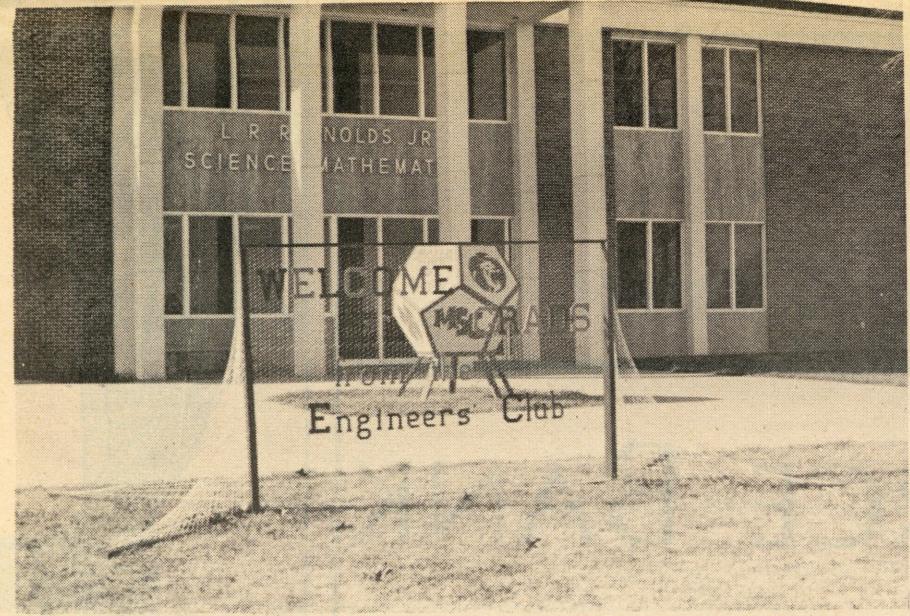


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1. Association for Childhood Education display under a tree in front of the library.
2. Ecumenical Campus Ministry's "Mean Green Griffon Grabber" near Union. Captured first place in campus display and on float in parade.
3. Tinge of drama as student Pres. Gary Armstrong releases hold on crown of Queen Christi Reed at halftime ceremonies.
4. Engineer's Club decoration at Reynolds Hall welcomed grads back to campus for weekend of activities on and off campus.
5. Pi Beta Lambda fraternity utilized the Homecoming theme of "MSC—The Lion Hearted" to the fullest with its parade float.
6. Math Club's unique decoration was one of many around campus. The club sponsored Rella Jeffries for queen.
7. Spanish Club display in front of Hearnes Hall carried the medieval theme with the colorful shield and artistry.



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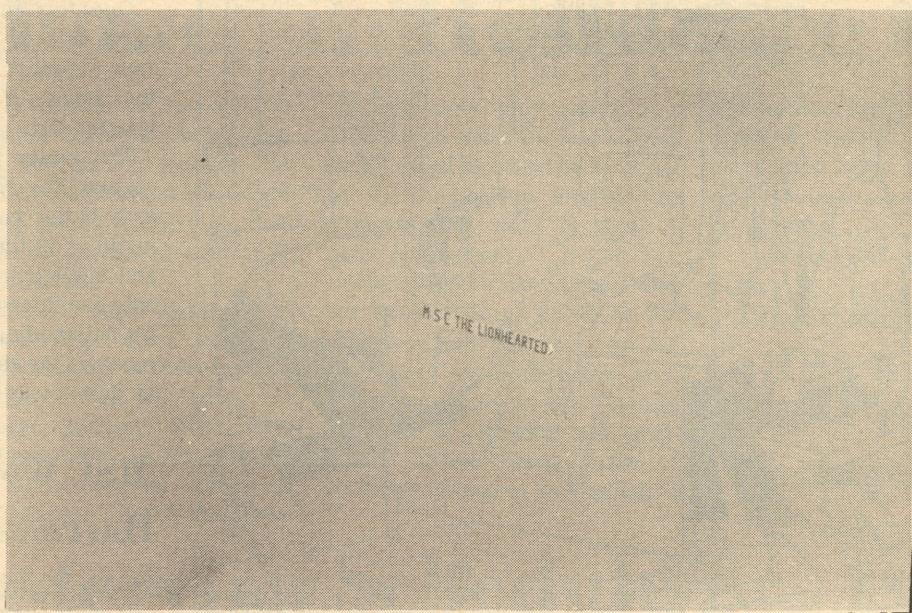


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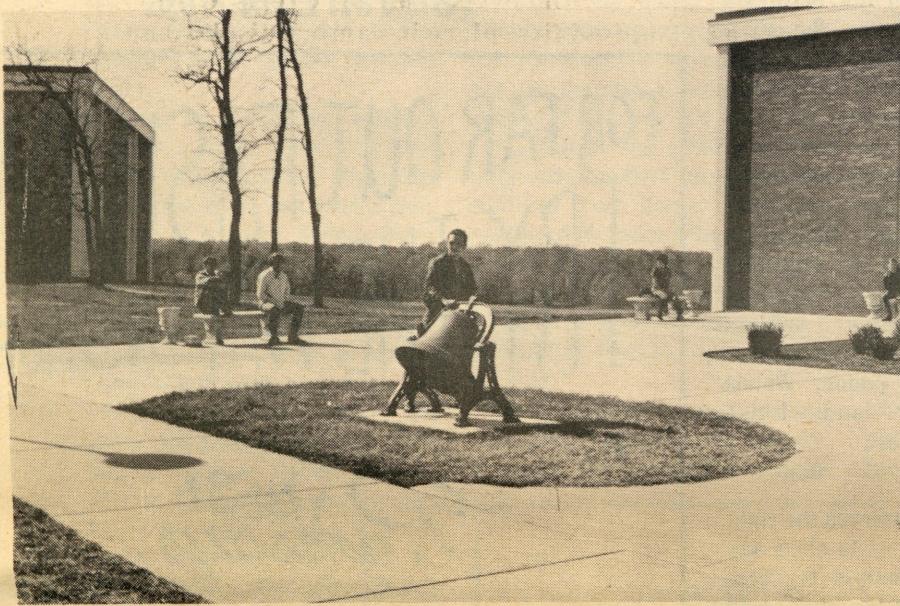
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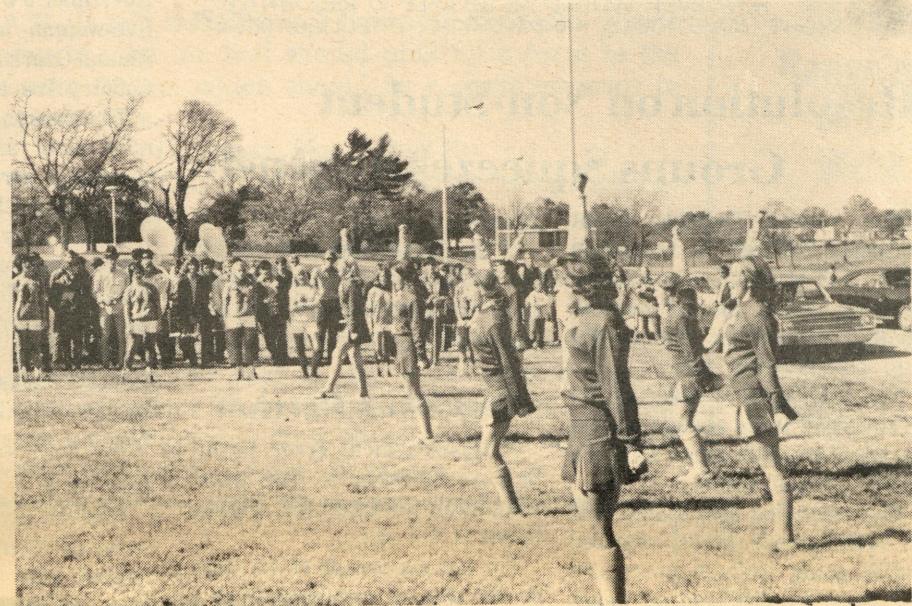
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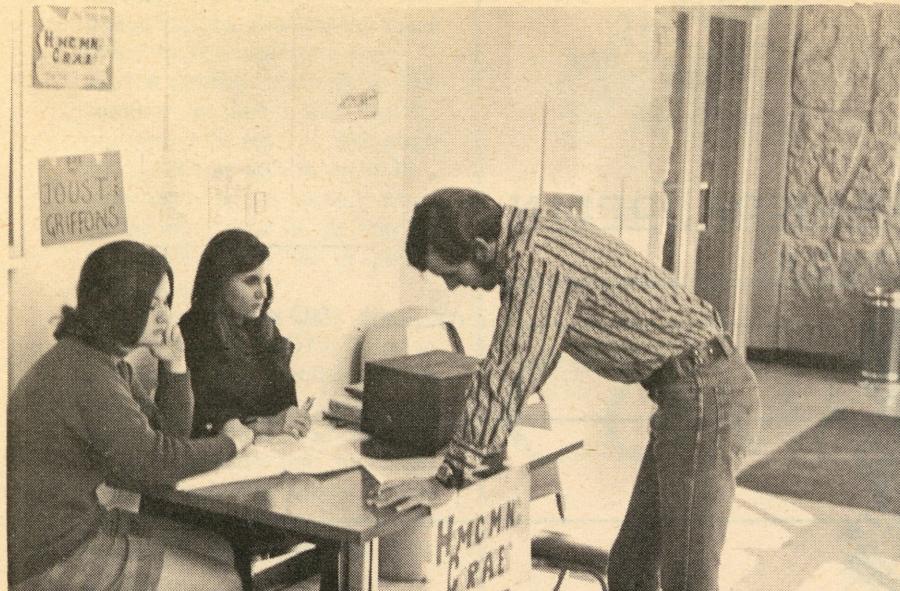
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Resolution on Non-Student Groups Squeezes by Senate

The Senate Tuesday night squeezed through a resolution that non-student groups be allowed to set up information centers on campus such as the military currently does.

The vote was 14 favoring, 13 against and three abstentions on the measure introduced by Jane Pickett, junior senator.

Her resolution also stated that if such groups were rejected (after going through procedure set forth in the student handbook), they may reapply to the

Senate for action.

If the Senate approved such an application it still would have to go to the administration for final approval.

Beg Your Pardon

A typographical error in the October 30 issue of The Chart completely reversed the original intent of the story.

The last paragraph of the story on the Senate recommending a revision of the dress code should

Sexton Takes Chart Award in Valley Game

Quarterback Mike Sexton came off the bench during the Lion-Missouri Valley tilt to lead the Lions in a strong fourth quarter bid.

The junior back up man for regular Ray Harding, thought of as a better runner than passer, hit 10 of 19 throws for 106 yards and eight points while throwing only one interception. Sexton, for his outstanding individual effort, received the game's Chart Award by unanimous vote of the judges.

MSC Women Harriers Take Second in Meet

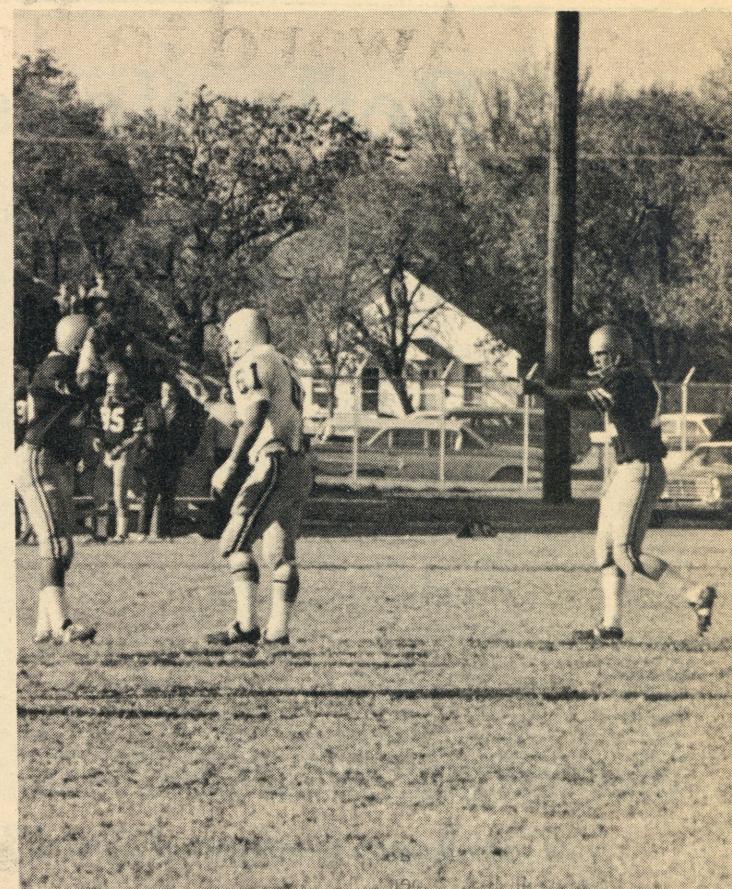
Cross country running is not limited to men track teams as was evidenced on Friday, November 6 when MSC entered a five-woman team in the First Annual Ozark Bible College Cross Country Track Meet for women.

Five teams entered the two-mile event and the MSC team finished a strong second, being edged out by the host team, OBC.

Coached by Carol Hensley, a junior majoring in physical education, the team included Glenna Carpenter, senior; Phyllis Faucett, sophomore; Debbie Parker, junior; Wanda Smith, junior and Linda Weckherlin, junior.

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Chart Award to Four Senior Linemen in Homecoming Test

Southern's "new running backs" are sharing the Chart Award for Southern's homecoming game against Missouri Western College. For the first time, four players were named to receive the awards for most "outstanding performance

in a single game."

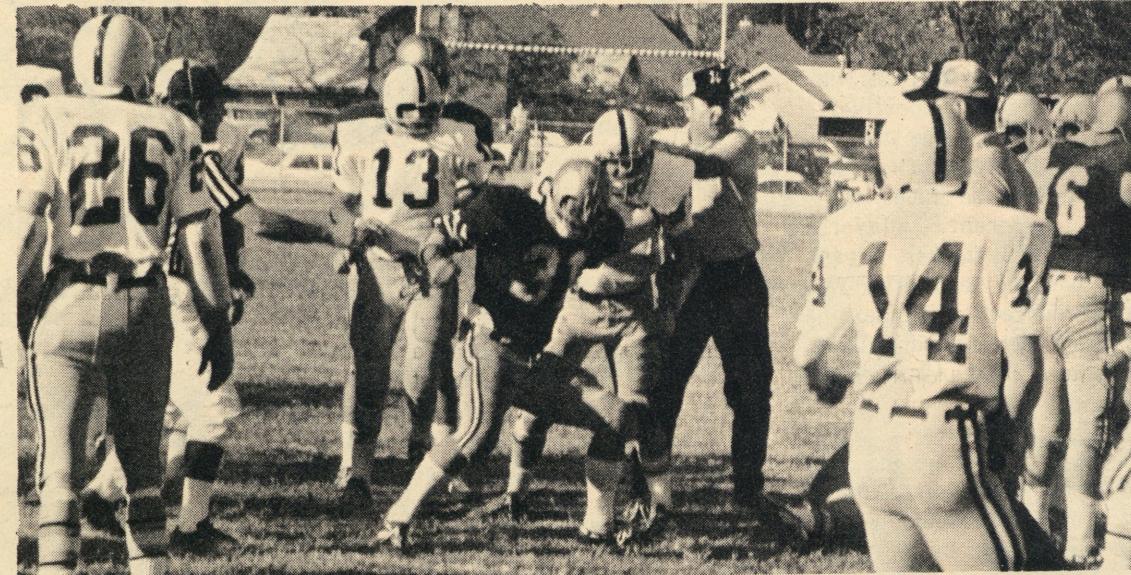
Late in the fourth quarter of Southern's 63-18 triumph, head coach Ruben Berry moved the four linemen, all of whom are seniors, into the backfield. Center Doug Meadows, guard, Mike Thomas, tackle, Ray Bayse and defensive end Jim Hoots, subbing in the backfield in their last home game as Lions, showed "great"

prowess as ball carriers. Getting to "tote" the old pigskin in a game is something linemen dream about and about the only thing these four outstanding men did not do, was score points.

For their dedication to football, coupled with outstanding performances through their four years at Southern, these four seniors were each awarded a

Chart trophy for the Lions, homecoming victory.

Bayse carried the ball twice for 13 yards and had 70 yards in returns. The senior tackle came within a step of going all the way on two kickoff returns. Thomas ground out eight yards and Hoots rooted his way for five while Meadows had a seven yard gain nullified by a penalty.



As often happens in games where one team is running up points, tempers flared throughout

four periods of play in last Saturday's homecoming victory for the Lions.

Vikings Crush Lions

Missouri Southern's Lions were defeated by the Vikings of Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Missouri 48-15 October 31.

The "Mean Green" defense of the Lions was burned four times, three of them for touchdowns, by a razzle-dazzle double inside reverse.

Southern's scoring came on a run by regular quarterback Ray Harding and the passing of backup quarterback Mike Sexton.

Sexton, coming off the bench in the third quarter, led the "Mean Green Machine" to a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The junior reserve hit tight end Dave Evans for six points, then connected with Lion Spencer for the two point conversion to end the Lions' scoring.

Score by Quarters	
MSC	MVC
7	0
0	13
0	22
8	13
15	48

Statistics	
MSC	MVC
First downs	18
Rushing yardage	315
Passing yardage	217
Return yardage	71
Passes	18-44-5
Fumbles lost	0
Punts	4-32
Penalties	6-58
	6-50

IM Sports Begin Monday In MSC Gym

Intramural sports at Missouri Southern State College will begin Monday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Men's basketball has some 33 team entries with approximately 250 students and faculty participating.

Thirty-two students will be serving as captains for 31 teams participating in men's basketball this year. Games will be played every night of the week except Friday and Sunday.

The women's volleyball program is scheduled for Wednesday nights and will get underway on November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Mrs. Beverly Jones, student director of the women's program, said any woman interested in taking part in the program should come to room 121 in the Physical Education building to enroll.

The intramural program is headed by Professor Hal Willis who is donating his time to the program. His assistants are Mrs. Jones and Bill Newell student men's director. Dr. Curtis Twenter and coach Ed Wuch are also aiding in the program.

Lions To Face Millsaps

The Lions last opponent for 1970 will be Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi. In a Monday morning telephone conversation with their head coach, we found out how evasive a coach can be when he wants to. The coach, of course, did not want to tell us much about his team and answered most questions with a question.

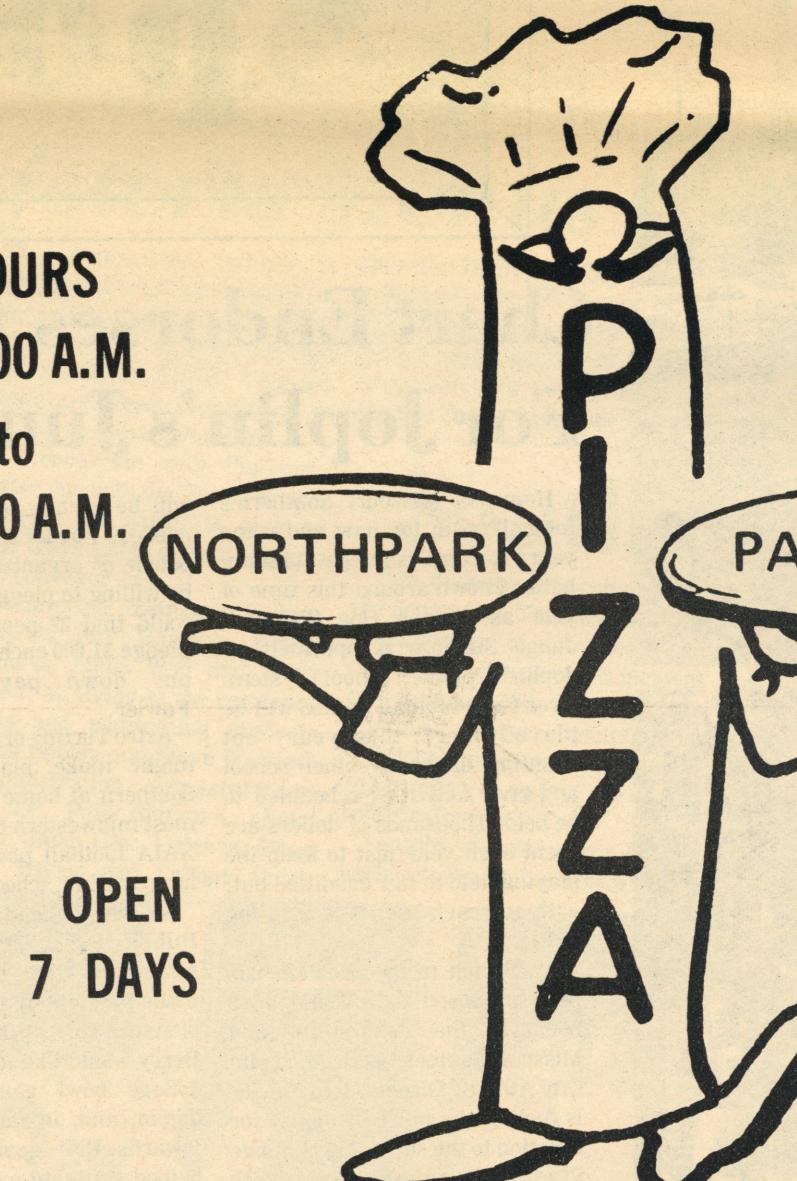
Millsaps has a relatively weak offensive machine averaging only 260 yards per game total offense, compared to the Lions' 360. Coach Davis said his team has not scored a lot of points but can be explosive.

Millsaps has a 4-3 season to date. Last year at this time Millsaps had a 3-3 record and ended the season at 6-4.

Millsaps and Southern have had no common foes.

Millsaps' head coach said they are in "fair shape" as far as injuries are concerned and have only a couple of players that are doubtful for the Southern game.

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Reuben Berry's Lions vented a season of frustrations on the hapless Griffons of Missouri Western College in the annual homecoming game last Saturday afternoon at Junge Stadium.

The Lions, led by the passing of quarterbacks Mike Sexton and Ray Harding, complemented by the running of Larry Gramling and Terry Starks, roared to a 63-18 romp in a record setting thriller before a near capacity crowd.

Statistics	Western	Southern
First downs	12	27
Rushing yardage	106	361
Passing yardage	86	309
Passes	8-29-5	17-22-1
Return yardage	149	146
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	5-41	2-24
Penalties	10-85	13-158

Score by Quarters	Southern	Western
13 14 16 20—63	0 6 0 12—18	

Southern — Gramling, 20 yard run. Davis kick.

Southern — Sexton, one yard run. Kick failed.

Western — Workman, two yard pass from Dudd. Kick failed.

Southern — Davis, 33 yard pass from Sexton. Pass failed.

Southern — Evans, five yard pass from Sexton. Sexton run.

Southern — Davis, 20 yard pass from Sexton. Evans, pass from Sexton.

Southern — Wood, 30 yard pass from Sexton. Wood, pass from Sexton.

Southern — Gramling, 19 yard run. Wood, pass from Sexton.

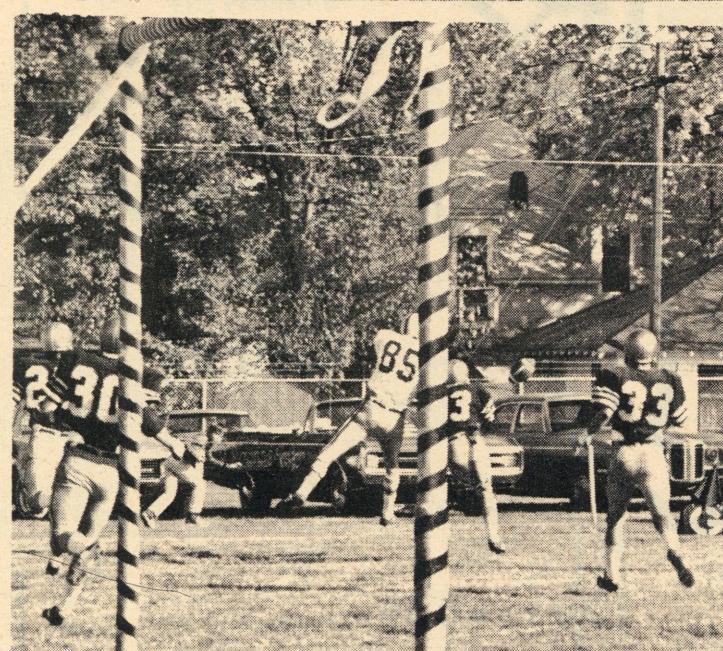
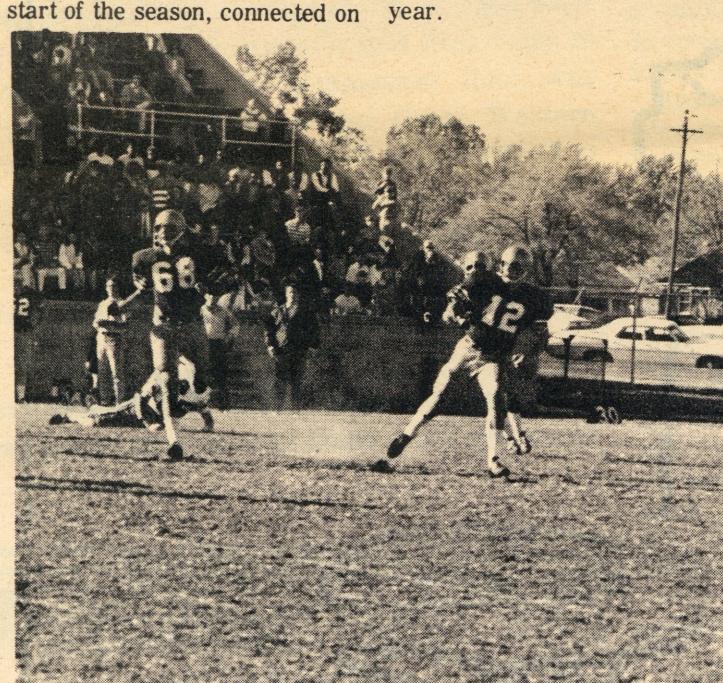
Western — Gurgess, 23 yard pass from Doss. Kick failed.

Southern — Chandler, 48 yard pass from Harding. Pass failed.

Southern — Alkire, 26 yard pass from Harding. Kick failed.

Western — Workman, 11 yard pass from Doss. Pass failed.

Sexton, making his second start of the season, connected on



At top, Lion quarterback Mike Sexton unleashes another of his many passes that resulted in four touchdowns and a new MSC record for touchdown passes thrown in one game. At bottom, another one of Sexton's passes is about to be pulled in for one of four two point conversions thrown by the junior field general as the Lions routed Missouri Western's Griffons in last Saturday's homecoming.

14 of 17 passes for 217 yards and four touchdowns. The junior quarterback scored one touchdown, ran for a two-point conversion, and passed for three two-point conversions.

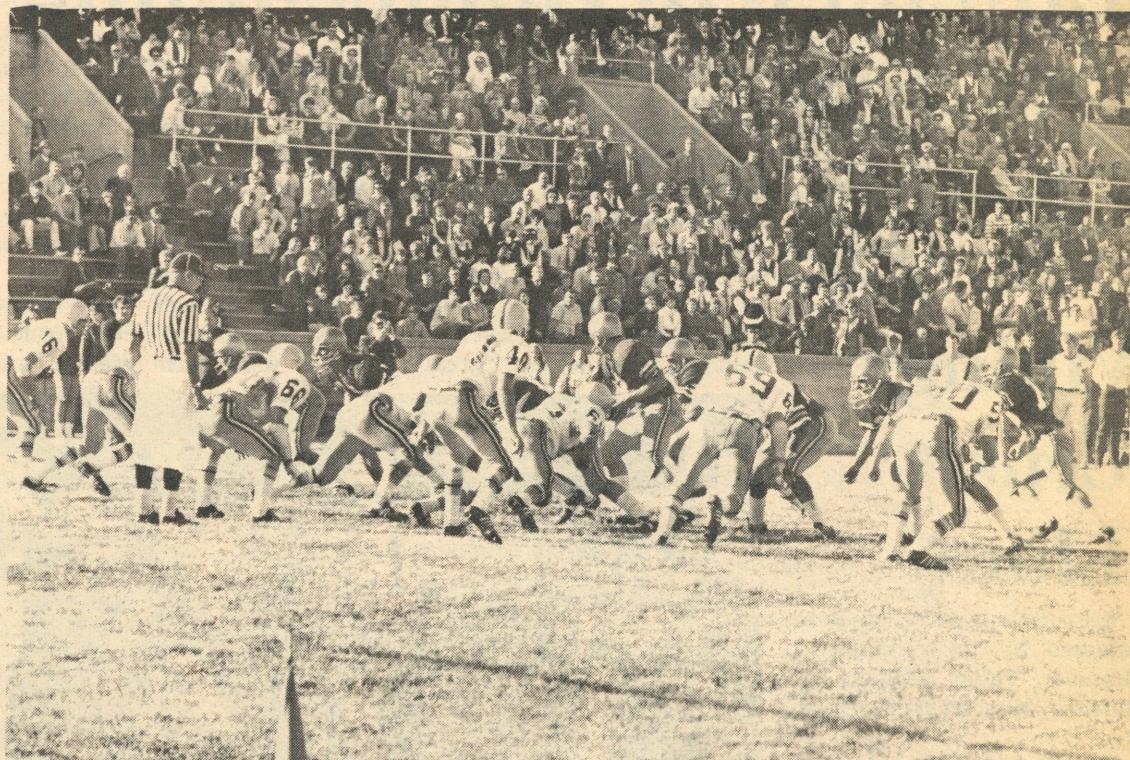
Harding entered the game in the fourth quarter and hit on three of five tosses for 92 yards and two touchdowns.

Together, Sexton and Harding were responsible for six touchdowns and 309 yards through the air lanes.

Gramling and Starks accounted for 248 of the 361 yards gained overland by the Lions with 146 and 102 respectively. Gramling carried the ball 11 times while Starks had 13 carries.

Scoring for the Lions were seven different players. Gramling and flanker Bryant Davis lead the team with two touchdowns each while Sexton, Bill Woods, Steve Chandler, Dave Evans and Neal Alkire each scored once.

The Lions set five team records while posting their second win against six losses and one tie for the season. The 63 points was the most ever scored by Southern. Total offense of 670 yards smashed another record. Never before have six touchdown passes been thrown in one game by a Southern team. The Lions rolled up 27 first downs to top the old record of 25. Southern was penalized for 158 yards to break another record set earlier this year.



As a near capacity homecoming crowd looks on, Lion quarterback Mike Sexton starts the gears turning as the Mean Green Machine rolls

up another chunk of their 369 yards rushing in last Saturday's 63-18 rout of Missouri Western College.

Sexton also set a school record by throwing four touchdown passes in one game. The old record of three was shared by Harding and former Lion Quarterback Rex Perry.

The Lions also established a school first by posting their first win at Junge Stadium since entering four year competition in 1968.

The Lions have a lay-off this weekend before ending the season at Jackson, Mississippi on November 21 against Millsaps College.

Sports

Chart Endorses Astro Turf Plan For Joplin's Junge Stadium

Home to Missouri Southern's football team for now and some years to come is Junge Stadium, better known around this time of year as "Joplin Hog Wallow." Junge Stadium is operated by Joplin's public school system. Over forty football games will be played there this year, not counting the many other school and civic activities scheduled to be held. Thousands of dollars are spent each year just to keep the playing field in fair condition but, with so much use, it is a losing battle.

A solution to the problem has been proposed that would be a boon to the community and Missouri Southern College. Joplin City Athletic Director Leo Fowler is feeling the pulse of Joplin for reaction to the surfacing of Junge Stadium's playing field with Astro Turf. Eight thousand square yards of phony grass is needed to cover the playing surface. Total cost would be \$224,000 or \$28 per square yard.

Fowler has devised a plan whereby the Astro Turf can be purchased in amounts as little as one square yard to be paid out over a three-year period in installments of \$10, \$10 and \$8. Although pledges for one yard

will be greatly appreciated and needed, Fowler is searching for people or organizations that will be willing to pledge \$1000. "If we could find 22 people that would pledge \$1,000 each we would have our down payment," says Fowler.

Astro Turfing of Junge Stadium might make playing Missouri Southern at home a big thing to most midwestern colleges. Major NAIA football powers might be interested in scheduling MSC.

Southern's head football coach Ruben Berry has suggested something that would also be made possible by the installation of Astro Turf at Junge Stadium. Berry would like to have a NAIA college bowl game played in Joplin, and, in fact, is working towards that goal now. Berry helped instigate a junior college bowl game before coming to MSC and knows the advantages of such a game for the sponsoring college.

The Chart is urging each organization at MSC to raise funds and make a pledge for at least one square yard of Astro Turf. With 39 student organizations on campus, a substantial contribution could be made towards the final goal, if we

work together. While discussing the above mentioned plan, Fowler expressed great enthusiasm "Having the (MSC) students involved in such an effort would be a great boost to the proposal while being greatly appreciated by the (Joplin) school system," Fowler said.

The Chart is willing to start the grass growing (?) with a pledge of one square yard. This will cost the Chart staff \$10 the next two years and \$8 the third year.

All interested organizations and individuals are asked to contact Chart Business Manager Butch Matistic. Money is not needed now, just a pledge of one square yard or more. Help promote athletics by making a pledge now.

The fund-raising proposal endorsed at Southern could be used by other local schools that use the stadium.

During the 1924 battle between Big Ten Conference co-champions Michigan and Illinois the "Galloping Ghost" Red Grange gained 303 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of the first quarter.